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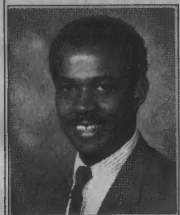
Taylor and Quinn tapped for Clinton Administration

TRENTON — Gov. Jim Florio commended President Clinton's selection of two top New Jersey officials for leadership positions in the federal administration.

The President recently



Brig. Gen. Preston M. Taylor



Oliver B. Quinn

announced plans to nominate Brig. Gen. Preston M. Taylor, who currently serves as Deputy Adjutant General in the state Department of Military Affairs, to the position of Assistant Secretary of Labor for Veterans Employment and Training in the U.S. Department of Labor.

President Clinton also announced his intention to nominate Oliver B. Quinn, deputy commissioner of New Jersey's Department of Labor, to the position of Deputy Solicitor of Labor in the U.S. Department of Labor.

"New Jersey is rich with talented and dedicated employees whose fine work is bound to be noticed," Gov. Florio said. "I'm proud President Clinton recognized the talents of these two dedicated public servants. And while I regret the departure of these men from my administration, it is reassuring to know we can turn to them in Washington whenever we need assistance or guidance."

In his new capacity as Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Labor Department, Brig. Gen. Taylor would be responsible for the oversight of all programs involving the employment and training of United States veterans. As Deputy Solicitor, Mr. Quinn would supervise a staff of more than 700 attorneys whose responsibilities include the enforcement of national labor laws.

Brig. Gen. Taylor, a Mount Holly resident, was appointed deputy adjutant general in 1990. Quinn, a Plainfield resident, joined the Department of Labor in February 1990.

New programs in place for 1993-94 school year

NEWARK — The 1993-94 school year has some new offerings for students. The new programs include a travel and tourism curriculum, the expansion of the interactive television program and the new Language Arts program.

Twenty juniors at Barringer High School will participate in the travel and tourism program. The two-year program prepares students for possible careers in the travel industry through courses such as tourism, English, as it relates to the industry and geography, as well as classes on the economics for travel and tourism and writing/research for travel and tourism. Those classes are in addition to the required high school courses.

Newark is the only school district in New Jersey to have a tourism program sponsored by the National Academy of Travel and Tourism. The Academy's goal is to bridge the gap between the classroom and the workplace, linking the resources of business, education and the community.

Business partners for the new travel and tourism program include American Express, Continental Airlines, Delta Airlines and the American Automobile Association. These partners will offer financial support and in-kind services to the Newark school district, as well as paid summer internships to qualified students, in addition to other

services.

Executive Superintendent Eugene C. Campbell stated, "Travel and Tourism is one of the largest industries in the world, with more employees and a great impact on the economic development of a nation than virtually any other industry. Our students should be a part of it."

During the 1993-94 school year the interactive television program expands to 16 schools throughout the district. Interactive television is an innovative educational program involving students interacting with a pre-programmed TV script. Students watch, listen and are asked to respond to questions about the script via buttons on a remote control. When a response is made, the program will either confirm the answer picked as correct or point out to the student why another choice should be made.

The program capitalizes on television's popularity among young people and uses it as a vehicle for learning. The program, developed by ACTV, Inc., in New York, began in five Newark schools in February 1992.

Newark was the first school district in the nation to use interactive television in the classroom, and students who have used the program so far have exhibited enthusiasm for the work, a drive to achieve

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Soaries blasts Whitman, praises Black Masons

PLAINFIELD — The 245th anniversary of the birth of Prince Hall, founder of the Black Masonry in the United States set the stage for a scathing attack of gubernatorial candidate Christine Todd Whitman. The Rev. Dr. DeForest "Buster" Soaries outspoken and nationally known Pastor of First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens in Somerset, New Jersey said "That woman...didn't like us then, doesn't like us now and won't like us in January." Continuing to digress from his speech, Rev. Soaries said the there are Republican candidates who he had supported and believes in the individual not the party. But he said, Whitman is no Clifford Case, no Millicent Fenwick and no Tom Kean. He told the gathering that although he was not involved with any other gubernatorial campaign, he felt compelled to support Jim Florio in this election. He called Gov. Florio a pioneer not a politician citing, among other things, his standing up to the powerful National Rifle Association.

Gov. Florio, who did bring greetings to the group, had spoken and left before he had an opportunity to hear the pastor's endorsement.

Soaries praised the Masons for being steadfast and for their critical service to the community. He commended them on the donations they

had made that day to various organizations.

One of the major events at the celebration was presentations to Freeman Whetstone and Milt Campbell, Sr. for their community activities and personal accomplishments.

Presiding at the anniversary gathering was Grand Master Reginald L. Warren of Plainfield, General Chairman was R.W. Guy, U. Wolfe, and General Co-Chairman was Stephen M. Jordan, Sr.



Gathered at the Masons 245th Anniversary are (left to right first row) Grand Master Reginald L. Warren and Mrs. Warren, Grand Worthy Matron Helen M. Jonesand, Grand Worthy Patron Thomas P. Caldwell, (second row) Gov. Jim Florio, (third row) Rev. DeForest "Buster" Soaries and Milt Campbell, (third row third most) Plainfield Mayor Harold Mitchell.

Chavis, Guinier, Gordy, Hall to receive CBC Award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Harold Ford (TN-9), Honorary Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's (CBCF), 23rd Annual Legislative Weekend, recently announced the recipients of the CBCF 1993 Achievement Awards. "These individuals have made extraordinary contributions to African-Americans and the world, in the fields of politics, civil rights, business, community service and humanitarian achievements," said Congressman Ford.

Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) Chairman Kweisi Mfume will present entertainer and humanitarian, Arsenio Hall, with the "1993 CBC Chairman's Award" during a Capitol Hill luncheon for Annual Legislative Weekend participants on Friday, September 17, 1993. The award is in honor of Arsenio Hall's exemplary achievement as an outstanding role model for young African American males and his leadership in response to the Los Angeles uprising.

The other achievement awards will be presented during the CBCF Annual Awards Dinner on Saturday, September 18, 1993, at the Washington Convention Center.

Congressman William Clay (MO-1), who has served in the House of Representatives for over two decades and is one of the senior members of the Congressional Black Caucus, has been named the 1993 recipient of the "Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Chairman's Award". The award is presented to an individual whose work and accomplishments stand as a role model for the African American community, the nation and the African Diaspora.

Congresswoman Maxine Waters (CA-35), in just three short years in the House of Representatives, Congresswoman Waters has become a "public policy warrior" for issues dealing with African-Americans. Congresswoman Waters is the recipient of the 1993 "Adan Clayton Powell Award" for outstanding contributions to the political awareness and empowerment of African-Americans.

Reverend Leon Sullivan, founder and Chairman of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, an international

vocational center, will receive the "Harold Washington Award" for excellence in coalition building and community service.

Arthur Ashe (posthumously), the legendary tennis player and humanitarian, who in 1975 became the first African American male to win the men's singles title at Wimbledon, is the 1993 recipient of the "George Thomas 'Mickey' Leland Humanitarian Award". The award is presented to an individual for exceptional work in the struggle for human rights and social justice.

Dr. Benjamin Chavis, the newly elected executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), will receive the "William Dawson Award". The award is presented each year to an individual who has made significant research, organizational, and leadership con-

tributions in the development of legislation that addresses the needs of minorities in the United States.

Professor Lani Guinier, professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania and former nominee for Assistant Attorney General, will receive the Black Caucus Chairman's Award. The award is in honor of an individual who embodies the Member's vision of leadership and service to the African American community and the world.

Berry Gordy, founder, president and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Motown Record Corporation is the recipient of the NCBCF Annual Legislative Weekend "Chairman's Generations Award", in honor of his extraordinary achievements in the recording industry and his legacy of commitment and philanthropy on behalf of African-Americans.

The Annual Awards Dinner will culminate four days of events held during the CBCF 23rd Annual Legislative Weekend, "Generations: Celebrating the Legacy of African-American Leadership", September 15-19, 1993 at the Washington Convention Center.

Children present gifts to children of Africa

EAST ORANGE — Children from three East Orange day care centers — the Children's Center at East Orange General Hospital, James Children's University and Day Care and Community Day Nursery — presented books, games, plaques, photographs and other gifts to Sandy Cooper, wife of East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper, for children in Africa.

Mrs. Cooper will accompany her husband, New Jersey state officials, and owners of over 25 businesses from the eastern seaboard, in the state's first trade and investment mission to Africa.

"The purpose of the trade mission is to increase trade and investment opportunities

between New Jersey and Ghana, to allow New Jersey business persons to establish direct and formal contact with their counterparts in Ghana and to assist small, women and minority businesses to participate in international trade," according to East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper.

"Today's event carries a different tone — to encourage children in East Orange to share gifts and appreciate the culture of the children of Africa," added Mrs. Cooper. Over 150 books from the three day care centers and the East Orange Public Library will be shipped to Accra for the children in Accra and Akropong, which will be officially presented as East Orange's "Sister City."

In addition to books, the children also presented games, photographs of children in day care centers here and a special plaque from the children at James that recognizes the children of Akropong as the "sisters and brothers" of the children of East Orange.

"Today is a special day in East Orange," said Mrs. Cooper. "We are teaching our children that children all over the world share common interests and that sharing what we have with others is very important in any society." She also added that as the population of the state changes, there are an increasing number of children from Africa living in East Orange and surrounding communities.

City honors employee of 40 years



EAST ORANGE—In July of this year, Barbara Hampton celebrated her fortieth year anniversary as an employee of East Orange city government. Barbara was recognized at a buffet luncheon hosted by her former and current co-workers. Mayor Cardell Cooper proclaimed July 16, 1993 as "Barbara Hampton Day." In the city and commended her for her longevity and continued commitment to the citizens of East Orange. In 1953, Barbara became the first African-American female to be employed by the city when she joined the East Orange Board of Recreation Commissioners. Since then she has served as the administrative secretary for the Model Cities Program, the City Council Office and the Department of Property Maintenance where she currently works. From 1988 until 1990 Barbara was the City Council's Director of Administrative Services. She has served under six mayors, William McConnell, James Kelly, William Hart, Thomas Cooke, John Hatcher and Cardell Cooper.

City News employee wins tennis tournament



PLAINFIELD—Lorraine Davis-Hickman, director of advertising, City News and Raymond Ponders were women's and men's singles winners of the Plainfield Tennis Council's Adult Tennis Tournament, held recently in Plainfield and organized by Curly Young of Young's Tennis.

YES Magazine to participate in 23rd Annual CBC weekend

PLAINFIELD—Dr. Henry Johnson, co-founder and publisher of YES Magazine will participate in the 23rd Annual Congressional Black Caucus event entitled "Generations: Celebrating the Legacy of African American Leadership" September 15-19 at the Washington D.C. Convention Center.

YES magazine which is targeted toward urban youth achievement will be a part of a panel discussion lead by Congressman Donald Payne (D-NJ) called "Youth Empowerment: Building for the Future."

Dr. Johnson stated, "The theme chosen for this year's panel is what YES magazine is all about, in terms of challenging youth to take control of their lives by providing them with peer role models and processes which enable them to accomplish their personal goals. My 25 years of experience in educational and school psychology has taught me that if you place an emphasis on what's right with kids and what can help them succeed, they will."

The panel discussion will take place on Friday, September 17 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 2172 of the Rayburn House Office Building. Dr. Johnson will be a key figure on the panel because he has 25 years experience in education.

YES is a monthly magazine that is distributed to over 24 states and received by as many as 59 schools. YES covers stories focused on the scholastic and personal achievements of goal oriented students nationwide. It can be received for one year subscription for 15 dollars and samples are available for 2 dollars. For further information contact Dara Scott at 908-754-3400.

Nutritionist sets state health standards for children

NEWARK—Selina Mkwandire, Director of Pediatric Nutritional Services at Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center, has used her knowledge of good nutrition and children to benefit children throughout New Jersey. The South

Orange resident who counsels parents and children on their nutritional needs recently received a commendation from the New Jersey Health Department for her work on the State Nutrition Plan and as a member of the State Nutrition Task Force. Ms. Mkwandire chaired the chapter on Pediatric AIDS and Nutrition.

"Nutrition is considered a part of preventive medicine," said Selina. "By ensuring that children get the proper nutrition you prevent them from getting sick and later being admitted to the hospital."

A native of Malawi, East Africa, Selina has witnessed first hand the effects that malnutrition have on children. In the pediatric outpatient clinics at Children's Hospital she develops a nutrition plan for her young patients based on their needs. She sees a growing number of obese children due to poor diets and the devastating effects that poor nutrition has on HIV infected children.

In the State Nutrition Plan, the chapter on Pediatric AIDS and Nutrition addresses these concerns. According to Selina, "HIV infected children with a poor nutrition status die faster because they pick up infectious much easier. If nutrition is poor, then the immune system is even more damaged."

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Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner
Conquering depression

Dear Dr. Faulkner,

Something is wrong with me. Something is happening to my mind and body. I used to feel confident and lively, but now I feel physically and emotionally weak. My energy level is down and I'm always sleepy. For some reason, I just don't have any interest in anything anymore, except my own problems. I am really useless. I can't get enthusiastic about doing anything. I feel lost, deserted, as if I am all alone. Life is so disappointing that I really don't feel like getting out of bed in the morning, even to eat. I'm no good. I could sleep 24-hours a day. Am I sick? Am I going crazy, or what?

B.J., Hartford, CT

Dear B.J.:

You have the classic symptoms of depression. Perhaps, if you analyzed your recent past, you would find that something has gone terribly wrong in your life. Your depression might be caused by disappointment, frustration, family or job-related problems, bills, or a combination of these difficulties. The depressed person yearns for someone to affirm their value as a human being. They may desire someone to take care of them, or may have a serious physical illness. Depression is the signal that something is wrong.

Depression is a feeling of sadness that may be caused by loss of a loved one, anger that has become internalized, loss of self-esteem, shame, extreme feelings of guilt, loneliness, negative expectations, self-blame, self-criticism, and the perception of oneself as being inadequate. Some depressed people contemplate suicide.

What should you do? Get regular exercises, find out the cause of your depression, stop criticizing yourself. Get involved in meaningful activity. Stay around people, and do not isolate yourself. Also, use your time constructively; do not allow your private time to cause you gloom; make things work for you, refuse to give in to failure, plan alternatives for whatever does not work. Change your own moods by thinking about successes that you've had, relive the happy moments in your life.

Stop dwelling on your uncomfortable feelings. Assert yourself. Burn off your anger by fighting back at those who abuse you. Stop being a coward: realize your personal value and stop putting yourself down. Stop feeling guilty; take chances, even if success is not guaranteed, give it a try anyway. Get tough when problems confront you, don't back down to hard times, and don't give in.

Establish a large, but realistic goal in life and let nothing dissuade you from fighting to accomplish it. Submerge yourself in the things that you want to obtain from your life and keep plugging away to get them, in spite of obstacles. Replace the negative people in your life with people who are fair, honest, positive and supportive. Don't let other people dump their problems on you. If you do not want to hear someone else's problems, avoid them.

Depressed are you? Then, enjoy the rest that moments of depression force you to get. Enjoy the opportunity to re-evaluate your life and get it back on track. Everyone can become depressed, but not everyone does become depressed. Some people are sharp enough to spot the early signs of depression and take immediate steps to counter them, you can, too. If you are depressed, follow the above advice now, and watch the sun shine in your life.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Whippany—The New Philharmonic of New Jersey begins its new season of Music for singles. The opening concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Hanover Marriott. For further information call (201)278-0205.

Westbury—The fall season gets underway at the Westbury Music Fair at 8 p.m. when singer Vic Damone is joined by Teresa Brewer. For further information call (516) 333-2101.

SOUTH ORANGE—Seton Hall University Career Services presents "Career Day" in Bayley Hall at the university 400 South Orange Ave from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. For further information call 201-761-9355.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

MORRISTOWN—The 4th Morristown Contemporary Craft Show will be held at G. Mennen Arena, 161 E. Hanover Ave featuring Jewelers, Woodworkers, Glass Blowers, Fine Artists, Photographers, Silk Artists Weavers and many more from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday also. Admission is \$5. For more info. call (201) 326-7651.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH

ROSELLE—A walkathon is slated to begin at 12 Noon till 4 P.M. at the stadium in Warnaco Park, Roselle. Apatly named the "Walk For Hope" it will benefit The Cancer For Hope Hospice, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing care for terminally for more information call (908)486-0700.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

WAYNE—William Paterson College New Music Festival celebrates 20th season of contemporary chamber music concerts. For additional info. call (201)599-2371.

WESTFIELD—Rutgers Cooperative Extension provides information on how to use the new nutrition label to help you select healthier foods in the markets. There will be two classes, a non-profit and repeated 7 to 9 p.m. To

register, call 908-654-9854.

JAMESBURG—The 12th Annual American Cancer Society New Jersey Division State Golf Tournament will be held at Forestgate Country Club. To register call 1-800-2345.

WESTFIELD—Rutgers Cooperative Extension will be having a Vegetarian Diet class, at the YMCA in Westfield from 7 to 9 p.m. To register call 908-233-2700.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

PLAINFIELD—Mini series on African America at Plainfield Public Library, on successive Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. For further information call (908) 737-1111.

NYC—The third season of Jazz At Lincoln Center continues with commissions from trumpet stars Terence Blanchard and Ray Hargrove at Alice Tully Hall for an exclusive "one night only" concert. For tickets and information call Center Charge at (212) 721-6500.

EAST ORANGE—The East Orange New Jersey Veterans Affairs Medical Center and the American Cancer Society are offering an "I Can Cope" Education seminar on how to cope with cancer. The seminar is free and will be held at 1:00 p.m. For further information call 201-678-1000.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

NEWARK—The International Black Women's Congress presents a conference on "Black Women and Health: Towards A Holistic Agenda" at the Radisson Hotel. Key note speaker will be Dr. Jewel Poekman, MD, Ph.D. the conference will feature workshops, networking, health screening, massage therapist, health displays and exercise classes. The day starts with registration at 8:00 a.m. and ends with a reception and networking at 6:00 p.m. For more information call 201-928-0570.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Area Church Women United, invites the Ecumenical Community to join them on this year's Fall Forum. For further information call (908) 769-0572.

NEWARK—The International Black Women's Congress presents a conference on "Black Women and Health: Towards A Holistic Agenda" at the Radisson Hotel. Key note speaker will be Dr. Jewel Poekman, MD, Ph.D. the conference will feature workshops, networking, health screening, massage therapist, health displays and exercise classes. The day starts with registration at 7:00 a.m. and ends with a conference wrap-up at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 201-928-0570.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

JERSEY CITY—The Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning (CATALYST) of Jersey City State College will offer two work shops for teachers. For further information call 201-928-3044.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

SCOTCH PLAINS—Looking for good used maternity and children's clothes at bargain prices? The Mothers Center of Central New Jersey will conduct a sale of excellent condition, used maternity and children's fall and winter clothing. For further information call 561-1751.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Fire Division is holding its annual Fire Fair at the rear of Fire Headquarters, 315 Central Ave., from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For further information call 753-3446.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

GLASSBORO—Two of the most famous rock 'n' roll groups of the 50s and 60s: The Shirelles and The Coasters will highlight the 40th annual Autumn Nodume at Rowan College. For more info. call (908)653-5278.

MAHWAH—Ramapo Women's Center announces Awareness Act Group will perform a theater presentation on "Rape Awareness: Who's Next." For further information call the Women's Center at 202-7488.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

SYRACUSE—The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble is back off 19th annual U.S. tour. The tour will conclude with the Ensemble's 30th anniversary in NYC.

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT ANNOUNCES

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STRUCTURE

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1879/17, 113.	78 First St.	25x90	\$1,125.	\$112.5.
268/4, 5, 52	293-295 Orange St.	50x80	\$2,000.	200.
308/3	491 So. 10th St.	25x68	\$ 850.	85.

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SEE TODAY'S LEGAL NOTICES FOR CONDITIONS OF SALE, PARCELS & PRICES

National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

75,000 mark 30th anniversary of great civil rights march: An estimated 75,000 people braved 95-degree temperatures in Washington, D.C., this past weekend to mark the 30th anniversary of the historic 1963 March on Washington, during which slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. This year's best received address came from national political leader Rev. Jesse Jackson. Jackson pointed to the future, saying: "I know it is tough, but 30 years ago it was tougher. We must keep hope alive." But, the most thunderous reception was given Rosa Parks—the woman whose refusal to give up her seat to a white man on a segregated Montgomery, Alabama bus helped spark the modern civil rights movement in the mid-1950s. Nearly 50 speakers representing 500 different groups addressed the gathering. However, there was some controversy surrounding the fact that Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan was not allowed to speak. The theme of this year's commemoration was "Jobs, Justice and Peace." —WASHINGTON, DC

Little support for child sex abuse charges against Jackson: After dozens of interviews, police raids and hours of investigation, Los Angeles police have found little evidence to support child sex abuse allegations against superstar entertainer Michael Jackson. Nevertheless, the allegations by a 13-year-old boy have placed 8 cloud over Jackson's multi-million dollar career, which may be difficult to remove, even if the charges are found to be untrue. Jackson's lawyer has suggested that the boy was coached by his father to make the charges as part of a \$20 million extortion attempt. Police raids on Jackson's "Neverland" estate and his Century City condominium have turned up no evidence to support the allegations. But, the sexual orientation of the 35-year-old superstar has been a subject of tabloid speculation, prompted

In part, by the amount of time he is said to spend with young boys. But, Jackson has denied any wrongdoing, and is cooperating with the investigation. —LOS ANGELES

"Die, Nigger, die" shouted as black man set ablaze: Testimony in the New Year's Day burning of a black New York tourist by three white Florida teens finally got underway in late August. And, 18-year-old Jeffrey Pellet, who has agreed to testify against his friends as part of a plea bargain, told the jury that after setting 32-year-old Christopher Wilson afire, the three "laughed a little" and yelled, "die, Nigger, die." Wilson was burned over 40 percent of his body, but survived the attack, which began outside a Tampa shopping plaza. The incident reportedly began as a robbery of Wilson who was driving a Cadillac and escalated into the torching. The prosecution's case relies on the testimony of Pellet because there is no physical evidence linking the other two whites—Mark Kohn, 37, and Charles Rourke, 33—to the crime. —WEST PALM BEACH, FL

Study: blacks more likely to die of sudden heart failure: University of Chicago researchers have found that blacks are significantly more likely than whites to suffer and die from sudden heart failure. According to the researchers, one possible explanation is that prejudice prevents white doctors from recommending certain treatments to black patients. Only three percent of the nation's doctors are African American. The new findings add to a body of evidence showing unusually high heart disease rates among blacks. The most recent figures show the rates of heart disease are 39% higher in black men than white men and 68% higher among black women than white women. Sudden attacks account for about 300,000, or nearly 159-of all deaths in America each year. —CHICAGO, IL

Blacks remain Clinton's strongest supporters: Despite stagnate national approval ratings, President Clinton continues to receive relatively good marks from the nation's African American population. In fact, according to a CNN/USA TODAY survey, Clinton is doing better among blacks than any other vot-

ing group, with 74% voicing approval of his performance. This compares to only 41% of whites. Also, people on the east coast tend to like Clinton better than those on the west coast (54% to 34%) and women like his performance better than men (48% to 41%). —ATLANTA, GA

Jesse Jackson opposes NAFTA: Saying he was against it before Ross Perot, national black political leader Jesse Jackson recently renewed his opposition to NAFTA—the North American Free Trade Agreement—involving the U.S., Canada and Mexico. According to Jackson, "NAFTA is Shasta" because it will force U.S. workers to compete with low-paid Mexican workers, and thus, force workers' wages to fall. Passage of NAFTA has become one of the top priorities of the Clinton administration. —WASHINGTON, DC

Miss black world beauty pageant being launched: A first-of-its-kind Miss Black World Beauty & Modeling Pageant has been set for September, 1994. Organizers say the event will be the largest and "most rewarding black beauty pageant ever held in the nation." According to spokesperson Sandra Wells, the planning activities began last year, but had to be delayed pending corporate financial support. "We now have what we need for a truly fantastic event," declared Wells. Po- sible contestants and persons interested in sponsoring local pageants can write Miss Black World, P.O. Box 28422, Washington, D.C. 20038. —WASHINGTON, DC

Spike Lee to marry: Actor-movie producer Spike Lee is getting married. The wedding date is October 2 and the bride is University of Virginia law school graduate Tonya Linette Lewis. Reportedly, the wedding will take place at New York's Riverside Church. —NEW YORK, NY

Sugar Ray Leonard re-marries: Former boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard got married this past August at his \$8 million Pacific Palisades home to model-actress Bernadette Rob. It is his second marriage and her first. —PACIFIC PALISADES, CA

Urban League honors dedicated youths

NEWARK—The Urban League of Essex County hosted an appreciation ceremony celebrating the accomplishments of its Summer Youth Employment and Education program on Friday, August 27, 1993. The awards ceremony commemorated the accomplishments of 44 summer youth employees.

The Youth Leader awards were given to Sharonda Creer and Tremain Williams, for their demonstration of leadership during the summer program. Ms. Creer also received an award for Most Dedicated which was voted upon by her fellow workers. Other workers who received Awards of Appreciation were Sayid Smith, Kimo Hunter, Anthony Nelson, Omar Cross, Rashida Miller, Tony Andrews, Ebony James, Bernard Cole, Azzurina Jackson, Jerome Hardy, Khalid Derreck, and Salaam Boyette.

The eight week summer youth program was formed by two summer employment programs, Operation Brightside sponsored by Amheuser-Bisch and the Governor's Summer Youth Challenge program sponsored by Governor Florio through the New Jersey Department of Labor. The emphasis this year was on the environment and how it relates to our immediate community of Essex County. The program combined work with education by teaching the youth global environmental issues and applying these concepts to our own back yard at the Urban League. The green

space work included making the Urban League's yard habitable for plant life.

Other work projects for the youth workers included the design of an Urban League recycling program, working at the Urban League preschool, and assisting the Carter G. Woodson Foundation with a fund development project.

The computerized educational

portion of the program taught students typing, word processing (WordPerfect 5.1), geometry, and algebra. Participants also had an opportunity to learn communication skills by participating in a performing arts workshop taught by playwright Kabu Okai-Davies, and Toastmasters, an oral presentation skills workshop by Amos Britton, Sr. For more information, call (201) 624-9535.



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1-2-3 Auto Parts Rt. 1 in India Plaza Westwood, NJ	Conway Auto Parts 505 N. Main St. Manchester, NJ	Clarison Auto Parts 1911 East Gt. Ave. East Gt., NJ	Lighting Bug Parts 2140 Rt. 27 Toms River, NJ	P. Hines Auto Parts 1000 Queen Road Point Pleasant, NJ
1-2-3 Auto Parts Rt. 100 Atlantic, NJ	Eastern Auto Parts 89 Long Branch Ave. Long Branch, NJ	Lancia Auto Parts 100 Main St. Belmar, NJ	Haydon Auto Parts 127 First Ave. Atlantic Highlands, NJ	Spectrum Auto Parts Rt. 71 Manasquan, NJ
1-2-3 Auto Parts 2001 Hwy. 95 Caldwell, NJ	Auto Part Center Rt. 71 & 90 W. Long Branch, NJ	Complete Parts 28 Stearns Ave. Neptune, NJ	Haydon Auto Parts 1801 Rt. 27 Middlesex, NJ	1-2-3 Auto Parts 800 Rt. 70 E. Lakewood, NJ
1-2-3 Auto Parts 2021 Hwy. 9 Lakewood, NJ	Felix Auto Parts 250 S. 94th Ave. Tucuman, NJ	NAPA Auto Parts 500 S. 94th Ave. Tucuman, NJ	Haydon Auto Parts 1201 S. 94th Ave. Tucuman, NJ	A & S Auto Parts 8114 Hwy. 28 & 34 Fort Mill, NC

CITY NEWS Celebrates 10 years of publishing excellence

City News Publishing Company will publish our 10th Anniversary issue on November 3, 1993. We feel this is a unique opportunity for our friends, supporters, subscribers and advertisers to acknowledge the importance of City News and the African-American Press.

We understand fully the need for African Americans to have their voices heard, their concerns given a platform and their accomplishments shared. We have done this in each issue of City News.

We believe that this anniversary should reflect the spirit of rebirth and pride found in the cities we serve. Join with us to raise our collective voices in celebrating ten years of reporting the joys, frustrations, issues and accomplishments of African-American people.

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EDITORIAL

Watch what your children wear

School has started. It's time to get back to basics with your children helping them to take full advantage of the opportunities available to them through school.

Providing certain ground rules by which they must abide is important and gives many young people a sense of security—a sense that someone cares about them. As parents and responsible adults, we must continually show our support and guidance for young people.

Unfortunately, many adults roll over and play dead when it comes to taking responsibility for their young. This is particularly apparent in the clothing that is allowed today. There are young people, as I write paragraphs around in shirts and other articles of clothing that carry vulgar and offensive words and graphics.

Parents should be held accountable for allowing anyone to wear such clothing. Of course, some would say this is "freedom of speech." In our opinion, it trespasses on the sensitivities of the majority of the public.

When you start gravitating toward negative, vulgar and offensive habits, it only escalates. When we permit anyone to get away with "small things," it grows into that which we cannot control. The record industry is a prime example where given an inch, we now have most hip-hop rap music unable to be played on the airways due to its violence and vulgarity.

It's time to take a stand for what is right and help our children mature into responsible adults. And there's no better time than now.

Letter to the editor

Democratic justice too costly—Whitman an attractive alternative

Dear Editor:

An indication of how the New Jersey Highway Authority under Democratic leadership seeks to oppress African-American employees and stifles dissent from that group, can be gleaned from the continuing experience of five black members of the Authority's Woodbridge administrative staff.

This quintet of courageous black men were charged with sexual harassment last fall solely because they questioned the effectiveness of the Authority's affirmative action program and the competence of the program's manager. I share the widely held view of other black Highway Authority employees that the charge in reality represented a shoddy attempt by the agency to intimidate blacks and inhibit their membership in Legacy, the Authority's organization of minority employees.

I am, therefore, happy to be able to report that in July an administrative law judge, acting as a hearing officer for the disciplinary hearing, quickly dismissed the complaint for lack of "a scintilla of evidence that the respondents engaged in such conduct."

Regrettably, however, the institutional racism for which the New Jersey Highway Authority is notorious, reared its ugly head immediately following the hearing: when a top Authority executive adamantly opposed the reimbursement of mileage costs to the five exonerated employees for the 100-mile round trip to the Trenton area hearing. Inasmuch as she and other executives drove to the hearing in Authority vehicles powered by Authority fuel, her opposition was ultimately overruled by the Executive Director.

But then, as if to atone for that surprising display of fairness, the same Executive Director flatly refused to authorize payment of legal fees incurred by the five in defending themselves against a charge that hardly should have been lodged in the first place. And they must now seek redress through further expensive legal action.

Surely, this example of blatant discrimination at Woodbridge ranks with those other instances of egregious racism which during the past three and a half years have rendered the Highway Authority an extremely unpleasant work place for employees of African-American descent. These include, most recently, the kind of harassment of one of the aforementioned five by his supervisor which seems to have seriously impaired his health.

All of the above has transpired without, to my knowledge, a word of inquiry from the State House. That silence, coupled with the Governor's apparent unwillingness to appoint an African-American woman to fill a current commission vacated by the Publisher, City News, demonstrates why to this writer and a number of my friends and associates, Christine Todd Whitman is beginning to emerge as such an attractive alternative.

Sincerely
Julian K. Robinson

Mr. Robinson is a commissioner of the New Jersey Highway Authority.

CITY NEWS



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by Connie Woodruff

The political climate is heating up in New Jersey and New York but with the African American vote?

New York mayor David Dinkins suddenly finds he's no shoe-in for re-election in November. The campaign here is not only the classic struggle between races, but spitters who Dinkins will have to overcome in next week's preliminary election.

In New Jersey we have our own problems with deciding who will be Governor-elect after the November election. Will Christie Whitman be the state's first chief executive or will Jim Florio prevail for a second term? Have blacks been written off by Democrats and Republicans and what can we do to remind them it's unwise and dangerous to take the African American vote for granted. Things ain't what they used to be...black voters have learned to cross party lines when they think it's in their best interest.

Eight years ago the new breed of Democratic Party voter landed former governor Tom Kean a surprising victory over then Congressman Jim Florio, and were promptly rewarded

by Marian Wright Edelman

Every 46 seconds of the school day, a black child is born, and every 104 seconds a black teen gets pregnant. If black children faced the same odds as white children, each year 7,114 fewer black babies would die and 61,000 more black high school graduates would start college. Black children and youths are suffering from an epidemic of violence, dying from homicide and entering the juvenile justice system at many times the rates of their white peers. It is the responsibility of each of us to break the cycle of destructive behavior that is destroying our community.

Earlier this year, Congresswoman Maxine Waters launched a targeted campaign against "the great enemies in our cities": hopelessness and lack of opportunity. Her primary weapon in the battle to save our cities is her

by William Reed

The thing that black preachers and gambling have in common is that what they both sell is hope. Ministers sell hope and "pie in the sky" to their people for the long term. Games of chance are sold to people based on their immediate and short-term expectations for things like new cars and basic material goods. But the commonality of hope between the clergy and casino gaming emerges at the point of how each give hope and collect money.

Hope, in the form of lottery sales and other games of chance, have hit a major stride. Scrambling for ways to revive sagging fortunes, states and many black-led municipalities across the nation are enacting legalized gambling, and short-term hope for themselves and their citizens, are sold to people based on their immediate and short-term expectations for things like new cars and basic material goods. But the commonality of hope between the clergy and casino gaming emerges at the point of how each give hope and collect money.

"Step up and bet" seems to be the growing cry across the land as more politicians embrace games of chance to prop up their economies and bring in more revenue. Ever since New Hampshire adopted the first state lottery in 1964, legalized gambling has come increasingly into the mainstream of American leisure activity. In

by a grateful Republican who preached politics of inclusion. And as recently as this past June, the new breed rallied behind a ticket of dissident Democrats to beat the party machine in East Orange and the 26th Senatorial District.

Following the advice of B. Wells, a 19th century abolitionist, crusading news woman and advocate for equal opportunity for blacks under the law. In one of her razor-sharp editorials, Wells wrote: "Let the Afro-American depend on no party but on himself for his salvation. Let him continue (his) education, to (build) character and above all, to put money in his purse. When he has money, and plenty of it, parties and races will become his servants."

Twentieth century blacks in New Jersey have religiously followed that formula in recent years. We have utilized our colleges and universities and bent over backwards to keep our kids in school. Through various youth groups, churches and other religious organizations we have built character in a majority of our black children. The majority of us have been workers, not shirkers, and put money in our purse. Not "plenty" of it but enough to begin to make respectable contributions to

political candidates regardless of race and gender.

We don't want any party or race to become our servant but neither do we want to become the servant of any politician be he or she Democratic or Republican and certainly none of the 21st century African-Americans are not willing to be any body's servant. The black vote is expected to be the balance of power in a close election but neither Gov. Florio or Ms. Whitman appears to be sufficiently interested in finding out where they really stand with the black voter.

We constantly hear about "polls" and we wonder how accurate they can be when it is almost impossible to find a black voter who has been polled. This is a sure indication our vote is either taken for granted or written off. Either reason is resented by voters who feel they have a stake in the kind of government this state will have for the next four years.

If there is no real outreach by the two major parties black voters may think they have no stake in this election and decide to sit it out. It's interesting that the new kids on the block (Hispanics) are being wooed despite their fewer numbers of regis-

tered voters. Outside of Hudson county, a Hispanic candidate cannot win without the support of other ethnic groups. We think the time has come for pollsters to recommend polling minority voters. The results could be surprising.

Pollsters may find we are not opposed to school vouchers, because we have followed the trend of sending black kids to parochial and alternative schools and would welcome help in paying tuition that escalate with our demands for services. Pollsters may find minorities still feel they are discriminated against despite past and present gubernatorial mandates of affirmative action and enforcement of civil rights laws for equal opportunity in hiring, education, housing and jobs. Pollsters may also find African-Americans have had their fill of campaign rhetoric and politically correct behavior from Democrats and Republicans.

What the brothers and sisters want now is leadership in the state house that is publicly committed to fairness, equal access and full participation of those who put them in office at every level. What African-Americans want most of all is to march in pride not protest.

Saving our children: the Waters way

"Urban Agenda," which includes an Urban Youth and Young Adult Empowerment initiative, a community banking and economic investment initiative, and an economic conversion and diversification income tax credit. With black youth between the ages of 16 and 24 nearly three times as likely to be unemployed as their white counterparts, there is a great need for opportunities and hope in the black community.

As part of the Urban Youth initiative, Congresswoman Waters recently secured \$50 million for the development of the Youth Fair Chances life and job skills training program. "The money will enable cities all across this land to implement innovative pilot programs for 'mainstreaming' some of the many youths and young adults who are unemployed, underskilled, and need immediate attention," said Representative Waters.

The Youth Fair Chances program is designed to reach out to inner-city

and rural youth who are being currently lost to violence, crime, drugs, and teen pregnancy. Through a wide range of comprehensive services, the community-based centers will incorporate a community-wide planning process for youth issues, using young people today. Waters explained, "Participants will be provided a stipend of \$100 a week for transportation, meals, and other personal needs for those enrolled in vocational education, degree equivalency and apprenticeship programs. We'll be breaking the cycle of welfare by giving people job skills and life skills."

The Youth Fair Chances program represents one of Congresswoman Waters' many achievements since taking her congressional post in 1990. She has played key roles in a host of programs promoting family and community development, including "Youthbuild," which employs disadvantaged youth in the rehabilitation

of low-income housing; the Family Investment Center; and the Family Unification Program; and the first state-wide Child Abuse Prevention Training Program. Through her many accomplishments, she has proven that it only takes one person to change the lives of thousands.

Representative Waters believes that to save our black children from drugs, prison, persistent poverty and early death, we must invest in human potential by reincorporating young people into society as active citizens. As she stated in a recent Los Angeles Times column, "We must learn and teach young people how to be responsible human beings, living and working in a democratic society, where responsibilities go hand-in-hand with rights. This is our crime-prevention program, our birth-control program, and our anti-violence campaign rolled into one."

Odds even for games of chance

1992, a record \$329.9 billion was bet on all forms of legal gambling. Once the winnings were deducted, that left gross revenues of \$29.9 billion for governments and gaming establishments.

This was more than six times what Americans spent on movie tickets. In New Orleans, which has a black mayor, hope is coming in the form of the world's biggest gambling hall. A 200,000-square-foot casino will open for business there in late 1995. For its agreement to permit the casino, the city will receive \$15 million to help balance their budget and gain another \$15 million to help avoid firing 300 city workers. City officials say the casino will create 16,000 jobs and increase tax revenues by \$75 million a year.

Even though many black-run cities, such as St. Louis, New York and Washington, are facing tough economic times, black clergy in those urban centers are taking the "high moral" ground and are resisting casinos and saying, "let's not count on this to support our government." It seems that the hope that most ministers in our communities are selling in the form of anticipation is great miracles of wealth, based on "when Jesus comes again." Although in most of the cases where ministers opposed to games of chance, they also opposed the tax increases and employee layoffs that are necessary to balance urban budgets.

Hope is what the dreams of municipal politicians are based on. The boom in legal gambling is largely attributable to the fact that politicians have been unable to

unwilling, to pursue tax increases and have welcomed gambling as a seemingly painless way to raise money. The city of Washington asked in \$31 million in 1992 to boost its coffers. The way that the city has administered its Gaming Board is an example that black governments across the nation may want to follow. The people who go on gaming in D.C. have made sure that blacks are in the money-making stream. The major contractor for the current lottery is a black-owned company

firm which brings in over \$10 million a year for its services, and the board's staff reflects the city's largely black makeup.

While casino gambling in the nation's cities will require management by companies already in the business, and they only produce hope, until we can lure manufacturers in urban corridors, provisions should be made by cities to assure that African-Americans are involved in joint ventures with firms that will bring us casinos for two reasons: jobs and clout.

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Through the eyes of our youths

KIDS Kalendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

NEW YORK—The Bronx Zoo will highlight amazing rare white alligator at the World of Reptiles. The park is located off the Bronx River Parkway (exit 6). Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends and holidays. For more info: 718-367-1010.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

NORTH BRANCH—Sunday Sampler Children's Theatre Series set at Raritan Valley Community College Theatre. The ten show program, geared for children ages 4 to 10, will be performed at 1:00, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. For further information call (908) 725-3420.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 & 19

NEW YORK—Weekend Tree Sculptures Workshop at the Children's Museum of the Arts in SoHo. Starting every hour between 12 and 3 p.m. For more info: call 212-941-9198.

NEW YORK—Elephant Weekend. Come join the fun and celebrate the world's largest land mammal at the Bronx Zoo/International Wildlife Conservation Park, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info: call 718-367-1010.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

WEST ORANGE—The New Jersey Employment Services Association (JERSA) will honor The Children in Need of Donations from you (C.I.N.D.Y.) Foundation at 2 p.m. Reception at the Manor. For more information call (201) 862-2913.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 & 26

NEW YORK—Weekend Drawing Workshop at the Children's Museum of the Arts in SoHo. Starting every hour between 12 and 3 p.m. For more info: call 212-941-9198.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City Public Library announces its fall pre-school story hour schedule which will take place Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. For more information call (201) 547-5804.

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City state College will offer "The Adolescent in Literature," a special fall program that will feature eleven prominent young adult authors as guest speakers. For more information call (201) 200-3425.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

NEW YORK—Battery Park City Parks will sponsor "The Poets of New York," including a special visit by Edgar Allan Poe, at 7 p.m. For more info: call 267-9700.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2ND

Bookmaking. Create folioid, accordion, pop-up and traditional style books using paper, cardboard, string and glue. Use the books for sketching and storytelling. At the Children's Museum of the Arts. For more information call (212) 941-9198.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3RD.

NYC—Bookmaking. Create folioid, accordion, pop-up and traditional style books using paper, cardboard, string and glue. Use the books for sketching and storytelling. At the Children's Museum of the Arts. For more information call (212) 941-9198.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

NYC—Map Making For The New World Using clay and found objects, make a three-dimensional map and learn how to use symbols and a key. For more information At the Children's Museum of the Arts call (212) 941-9198.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

NYC—Autumn Print. Using a variety of printing techniques create fall prints of leaves, twigs and bark. Experiment with colors and textures in this celebration of Autumn. For more information call (212) 941-9198.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

BRONX—Halloween Happening. Conservation "tale", a haunted house, extinct and endangered species graveyard and sing-along hayrides are all part of the annual event activities at the Bronx Zoo/International Wildlife Conservation Park. Activities begin at 11 a.m. - 4pm. For more information call (718) 367-1010.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

NEWARK—The Newark Museum Children's Festival will be Magic Sky at the Dreyfus Planetarium. Experience day burning into night. For ages 4 to 7. Sat. 5 and Sun. 1 and 3 p.m. For more info: call 201-596-8611.

Send in your kids calendar events to
City News
144 North Avenue
Plainfield, New Jersey 07060

by Andrea Walker

Blacks make up 14.1 percent of today's national unemployment population while whites make up only 6.5 percent. The poverty status for blacks was 41.8 percent in 1968 and it has only dropped to 32.7 percent by 1991. Looking at these statistics, the condition of black America has improved very little, as compared to whites in the past 30 years. Blacks are still facing many of the same problems that they did when the Civil Rights Movement was at its peak.

The recent march, commemorat-

ing the 1963 March on Washington, held August 28, addressed these problems. But, many young people, who are expected to one day take over the struggle for equality aren't sure their generation will be ready for this responsibility.

Alaba Robinson, 20, and a junior at Howard University in Washington, D.C., describes her generation as being apathetic and selfish. Although, she says "Peoples University," an assemblage of universities and youth in collaboration with the march, was a great idea, Robinson added that it was hard to find information on the event. "We need you (march organizers) to come work with us, if they don't make

it easy for (young people) to get involved, they won't, unless we really have that desire."

Hosana Mosley, 18, from Westchester, New York, echoed the thoughts of many, when she said there was a communication problem among march coordinators and youth. "The march is a good thing to continue, but many people I know didn't hear about it."

Other youths felt the march wasn't attracting the interest of young people. "They need younger role models," said Michael Robinson, 16, from Silver Spring, Maryland.

Though Aaron King, 14, also from Silver Spring, said the march bored

him, he noted the importance of youth attendance. "If you don't find out what's going on, what are you going to do when they're (dignitaries) gone." King also expressed the need for parents to encourage their children to attend the march as well as making the children's responsibility to take action.

Many youths say they want to get involved. It's just not always easy. LaKeisha Turner, 18, and a member of the NAACP Youth Council in Lima, Ohio, said, "There's still a personal level where organizations need to reach out into the communities."

Tiffany Murr y, 18, and also

a member of the council said she feels the adults need to communicate better with the youths and gain their interest. "Obviously what they're doing now is not working."

Today's youths know that the struggle for equality does not stop at the march. Mosley believes blacks should engage in more 1960's style mass boycotting. "All our money is being 'put into white communities and we're not getting anything,'" she said. Robinson agreed, stating, "We shouldn't be going through the things we're going through now. We, as young people can do something about these injustices."

AAEC center adds new science and math workshops

TEANECK—This Fall, the African-American Educational Center begins the 19th year of its Saturday cultural and educational enrichment program for children in Pre-K through High School. Founded in Teaneck, the Center is now located at the Jamia E. Dismus School in Englewood where workshops in African and African-American culture, science, dramatic arts and computers stimulate critical thinking skills. High School students are challenged by math and English reviews in PSAT/SAT workshops.

A new science workshop for 3rd-4th graders, "Is It Gonna Rain?", will introduce students to meteorology, the science dealing with the weather and atmosphere through exciting hands-on activities, incorporating the contributions of African-Americans. For 5th through 8th graders, a new computer workshop "Fun With Higher Level Math" will stimulate interest in Algebra and Geometry. Classes began September 11th (High School) and will begin September 18 (Elementary). For fees and registration information, call (201) 837-8003.



Students Receive Attendance Awards

IRVINGTON—Derriek Lucas and Eugene Robinson, former seniors at Frank H. Morrell High School, were recently awarded Outstanding Attendance Awards for their participation in the high school's Peer Leadership Program since 1980. Coordinated by Shirley Waller, the Peer Leadership Program educates students about various issues such as peer pressure, drugs, racial, and cultural differences. The high school students also have the opportunity to tutor and work with younger students in the district as peer mentors. Since graduation, Lucas has enlisted in the Army and plans to become a State Trooper; Robinson plans to attend Rutgers University and study computer engineering. The two were recognized for having the best attendance records and for never being tardy while in the program. Derriek Lucas (L) and Eugene Robinson display their awards.

Plainfield Public schools introduce new curriculum

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield public schools have added a few upgrading touches to its curriculum, in addition to the new curriculum, there will be new computer rooms at several of the city's schools. There will also be a hands-on training program for science teachers by Rutgers University. The new programs are, Algebra Awareness program: New in the 1993 - 1994 school year will be the addition of algebra awareness instruction for sixth graders throughout the school district. The program was successfully tested last year in a few classes. This year it will be available to all sixth grade students. The program will help prepare youngsters for pre-algebra in the seventh grade and algebra in the eighth grade. The algebra awareness program introduces pupils to many of the basic concepts that underlie an understanding of algebra.

Paths to health careers: Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Union County College and the Plainfield Board of Education initiated a series of health-care classes during the 1992 - 1993 school year. The program is called Pathways to Health Careers. The first offering in the series was Introduction to Health Careers, a college-level course taught at the high school after regular hours. In April of last year, first-graders in the school system had the opportunity to visit Muhlenberg Hospital where they learned to care for a newborn, use a stethoscope and bandage different types of wounds.

In the future, the series will offer a high school course for a nurse's aide certificate and expand-

ing visits to the hospital by other grade levels to follow and observe a nurse during a day.

Satellite Dish: During the last school year, the Board of Education approved funding for the television satellite receiving dish to be installed at Plainfield High School. The addition of the television receiving equipment will allow the Plainfield school system to participate in distance learning. From New Jersey Network's Distance Learning Center, Plainfield will receive televised educational programs. Last year three new courses were added to the lineup, calculus, Spanish III and Integrated Science 8 for middle school students.

With the installation of the television equipment, Plainfield will also be able to transmit programs to the Learning Center and to other schools linked to the satellite network. At least 30 new schools will join the network this year. Besides offering education courses for students, the network provided more than 125 hours of programming last year for teachers, administrators, school boards and parents.

Latino Perspectives: Latino Perspectives I and II are two new elective courses that will be introduced to Plainfield High School juniors and seniors in the 1993 - 1994 school year. The course exposes students to the cultural heritage and history of Latin Americans, focusing on peoples and cultures that emerged in the early civilizations of the Western Hemisphere and of Europe and Africa. It is structured to encourage respect and appreciation for the cultural diversity of Plainfield.

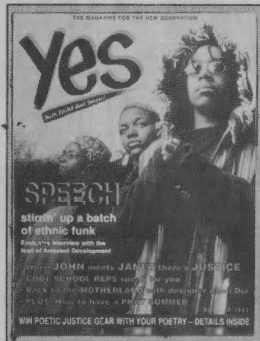
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Religious Calendar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

SUMMIT—The Concord singers, a community men's and women's choral group, will have its next rehearsal at 7:00 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran church, 557 Springfield Avenue. New members are welcome and previous experience is necessary. For further information call 908-275-3877.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

PLAINFIELD—The women of Rose of Sharon Church presents their Annual Harvest Luncheon, 12 noon-4:00 p.m. at 105 East 7th Street. For ticket information contact Mrs. Miller at 908-756-3898, or Mrs. Miller at 908-666-5354.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

DUNELLEN—The Dunellen United Methodist Church is seeking artists and crafters for the 10th annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show. Tables are \$15 and are provided. Other extras are a lunch counter featuring homemade soups, salads and sandwiches, and a bake sale. For more information call 908-755-8252.

VA medical center hosts "diversity day"

EAST ORANGE—In celebration of their rich and diverse cultural heritage, the East Orange Veterans Affairs Medical Center staff is sponsoring a "Diversity Day" at the medical center on September 21, 1993. The day's activities will feature craft displays and ethnic food samplings, song, dance, fashion, and martial arts presentations.

According to Jessica Sedredine, the medical center's EEO Manager and the program's coordinator, "Our patients come from many different backgrounds, but our staff come from many areas of the world as well. Putting on a diversity celebration allows us to understand each other better and to appreciate that while we come from different heritage, we share common goals. This, in turn, helps us to better focus on our patient care mission." We've had an enthusiastic response from employees and groups are working on presentations about African-American, Asian-American, Eastern-European, Filipino, Hispanic, Indian, Irish, Scottish, Syrian, Ukrainian, and West Indian culture. For further information contact, Jessica Sedredine at 201-676-1000 ext.

1993-94 school year programs

(continued from page 1)

and a more positive attitude toward learning. Other benefits of the program include familiarizing students with technology and allowing teachers to focus on each student's strengths and weaknesses, as teachers receive a computerized analysis of how each student responds to each question.

Mr. Campbell said there are other benefits of the program. "The technology can be applied in all subjects and it eliminates the embarrassment a student can feel if he or she gives a wrong answer in front of the entire class, since the program allows for simultaneous individual responses for an unlimited number of users." ACTV is considered a breakthrough in television learning.

As part of the Social Studies curriculum, students in grades 6-12 will be able to take electronic "field trips" across the country without leaving the classroom. A new project adopted by the Board of Education integrates the use of videos into the curriculum. The videos allow students and teachers to visit sites such as the Smithsonian, Arlington National Cemetery, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the Rice Fields of Arkansas via an electronic highway and teachers can integrate the video into the class work.

Malcolm X Shabazz High School now has a satellite dish and by October 1993, the dish should be able to down link courses for students or training sessions for staff. The satellite hook-up is the first step in the construction of a complete television studio at Shabazz. The project is being developed through a partnership with Cablevision.

Columbus hospital opens state of the art maternity unit

NEWARK—The Luciano Pavarotti Pavilion, at Columbus Hospital, recently opened its doors and ushered in what Administrator John Magliaro calls "a new era in Maternal/Child Health Care for families in the North Essex Area." According to Mr. Magliaro, the Maternal/Child Health Unit "was specifically designed to combine the latest in obstetrical technology and safety, with the comfort and warmth of a home-like environment that can truly be provided by a community hospital."

The unit contains four LDR Suites, additional delivery rooms, twenty post-partum beds and a new nursery. The LDR Suites are very popular because they offer women the convenience of experiencing all phases of labor, delivery and recovery in one room, rather than the traditional four or five room shuffle. The suites are furnished with state-of-the-art Hill-Rom Affinity birthing beds, rocking chairs, private bathrooms with showers, and an eating area for the expect-

ant mothers and fathers, or significant others. All other equipment is recessed in the walls, making it easy to convert the suite into a labor and delivery room. All rooms are also equipped for infant resuscitation and fetal monitoring to maximize patient safety.

After recovery, both mothers and newborns continue to receive personalized attention in the Maternity Unit's twenty post-partum rooms and the new Nursery. The twenty-bed-nursery has an additional six-bed Special Care Nursery for newborns with special health care needs. It is equipped with top-of-the-line equipment, not yet available in other hospitals in the area, and has 24-hour neo-natal and pediatric coverage. These upgrades allow Columbus Hospital to handle cases that, in the past, would have been transferred to a regional facility.

"The LDR model is very conducive to family-centered maternity care," says Claire Grande, Director of Maternal/Child Health at Columbus

Hospital, "so it's consistent with our philosophy. Our staff helps families celebrate the entire birth experience, rather than just facilitate a medical process." Maternity staff encourages the patient's family members to take part in the entire birthing experience. There are extended privileges for husbands or other support persons, and special visiting hours for siblings and grandparents.

The program offers preparation for birth classes and parenting classes for the expectant parents or other loved ones who wish to attend sibling classes, and rap sessions for the entire family. "These classes are just one part of our patient education programs," says Naomi Hamowy, RN, certified instructor and designated Patient Educator in the Maternal/Child Health Unit. "We offer a very comprehensive pre-natal to post-discharge education program at Columbus, because we believe in empowering our patients with knowledge. This results in more relaxed and happier

expectant parents, healthier mothers and babies, and generally promotes a more positive experience for the entire family."

Patient education has become even more important since the average length of hospital stay for maternity patients has declined. "Because of the recent trend to a decreased length of stay for patients that experience uncomplicated deliveries, we were concerned that some mothers may go home before they feel totally comfortable with breast feeding or other infant care needs," says Yvonne Bonavia, Perinatal resources RN at Columbus Hospital. "Therefore, we've focused even more attention on follow-up calls." Yvonne contacts patients within 48 hours of their discharge to make sure they're doing well and to answer any questions they may have. For more information on the Patient Education classes or any of the Maternal/Child Health Services, contact the Columbus Hospital Maternity Unit at (201) 268-1452.

Health Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

NEW BRUNSWICK—Eric B. Chandler, Center of New Brunswick UMDNJ presents "Reaching out to People of Color" health education, screening and services, from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. For further information call 908-846-0044.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

ORANGE—NJ Dept of Health, Office of Minority Health presents Minority Health Grant info at the Hospital Center 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. For further information call 201-296-2222.

HOBOKEN—Hoboken Health Dept. presents "Raising A Child" For further information call 201-429-2365.

ENGLEWOOD—Englewood Health Dept. presents "Raising A Child" For further information call 201-871-6500.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

TRENTON—Governor's Minority Health Month celebration in the war building, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more info call 609-292-6962.

New Hope Baptist Church celebrates 90th founders day

NEWARK—New Hope Baptist church celebrates their 90th year of existence. The church began its anniversary celebration on September 11, with Pre-Founders' Day services. On Saturday, September 11, at 7 p.m. there will be a Gospel Musical Festival, featuring The Philadelphia Mass Choir, New Hope's AM Mass Choir, and Artists Young the Lord (AYLL), and the North Jersey Workshop of America. Advance donation is \$10.00 and \$15.00 at the door.

On September 18, there will be an Octogenarian's Luncheon honoring

members of the congregation over 80 years old.

September 19, will be the grand finale with Rev. Joe C. Carter, the assistant pastor of New Hope as the featured speaker at both the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

The New Hope Baptist church was founded in 1903 by Adlai and Maggie Vine, in the home On Drift Street. Rev. Jessie Williams of North Carolina was the first pastor, the current pastor, Rev. Charles E. Thomas started his pastorate in 1968. For further information call 201-622-4547.

Nutritionist

(continued from page 2)

aged."

The State Nutrition Plan recognizes that staying healthy is dependent upon good nutrition. Ms. Mikandawire works with a team of medical experts at the hospital including a psychologist who will work on behavior modification in patients. In addition to heading the pediatric nutrition component at Children's Hospital, Selina is also a Clinical Associate Professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey School of Health Related Professions. She has also authored documents for the American Academy of Pediatrics outlining diet guidelines for children with AIDS.



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Early diagnosis helps children with sickle cell disease

by Richard Stills, MD

In the past, sickle cell disease often went undiagnosed until an afflicted child was rushed to the hospital suffering from a painful and dangerous condition called a crisis.

That scenario has changed for New Jersey children born since April 1990, when diagnosis of sickle cell disease started at birth. Under a mandatory screening law all newborns are tested and those with the disease can receive help quickly.

The infants are referred to one of the five Comprehensive Sickle Cell Treatment Centers in the state that provide treatment, counseling and education. The goal is to place the babies in treatment at two months of age.

Under the screening process, if the infant has the sickle cell trait, rather than the disease, parents are notified about the child's genetic risk of passing the disease to their children.

The new state-wide screening strengthens the best weapon we have at present against sickle cell disease-information. Knowing whether your child has the disease is a first step. Diagnosis before the appearance of the initial symptom can help prevent serious consequences.

Sickle cell disease is an inherited disorder of the hemoglobin, the pigment part of the red blood cells that carry oxygen from the lungs to the tissues. One out of 400 Black Americans has some form of the disease.

When the abnormal hemoglobin causes the round red blood cells to become sickle-shaped, two problems occur. The sickled red blood cells are destroyed more quickly than normal cells, causing anemia. Also, they lose elasticity, clogging and blocking blood vessels and stopping the flow of blood.

Affected children usually don't feel like normal kids, but life-threatening problems can develop suddenly. To prevent serious diffi-

culties, these children must be monitored continually for dangerous symptoms. A fever of 101 degrees or higher, for example, can be caused by a bacterial infection, the most common life-threatening complication, and requires an immediate trip to the hospital. Preventive treatment can minimize the danger of contracting an infection.

Another risk is a suddenly enlarged spleen caused by trapped sickled cells in the spleen. This condition causes severe anemia. Parents can learn to feel the spleen, which is next to the stomach, and recognize the problem early.

Pain is the most common problem faced by children with sickle cell. The pain can affect bones, joints, the chest and belly. The first attack usually involves swelling of their hands or feet when they are less than two or three years old.

Chest pains may mean that lungs are infected with pneumonia or blocked with sickle cells, or both. Parents should notify their physician or a sickle-cell center if such pain or breathing changes develop.

The list of potential problems is extensive, but most will probably not affect each child. By being aware of what might happen parents can ensure better medical care and fewer complications for their child. Comprehensive care that includes early diagnosis, preventive treatment, ongoing medical care and explicit education can improve the health of these children.

The Comprehensive Sickle Cell Treatment Centers in New Jersey are located at the following hospitals affiliated with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ): Children's Hospital, a unit of UMDNJ Hospital Medical Center; Israel Medical Center, both Newark; Jersey City Medical Center; Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick; and Cooper Hospital/University Medical Center, Camden.

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CITY LIFE

Bilboard

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
NYC—Playing to ZinoBar & Restaurant will be John Bunch, John Webber and Bucky Pizzavelli.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
BRANCHBURG—The Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey will kick off the Edward Nash Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College's 1993-94 season with an 8:00 p.m. performance. Featured artist on the program is violinist and philanthropist concertmaster Peter Werny. For more information call (908) 218-8869.

JERSEY CITY—An educational approach to Poetry Reading at 2:30 in the Midland H. Hunkle Auditorium on the Five Corners Library. For more information call (202) 656-2201.

HOLMDEL—The Sixth Annual Festival of the Arts & Heritage of African Americans will be held at the Garden State Art Center, from 10 to 6 p.m.

NEW YORK—The Newark Museum will be giving a trip to Storm King Art Center in Mountainville. The bus departs from the Museum's Penny Lane Parking Lot at 9 a.m. For more info, call 201-596-0890.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
BRANCHBURG—Charlotte's Web comes to life on Raritan Valley Community College stage Sunday sampler children's series shows set for 1, 3, 5 & 6 p.m. For more information call (908) 218-8869.

SEPT. 18 & 19
MORRISTOWN—The 4th Morristown Contemporary Craft Show, will be at the G. Mennen Arena, 161 East Hanover Ave., Morristown, NJ, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5. Children under 10 are admitted free. For more info, call 914-355-2400 or 201-326-7651.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
NYC—After two years of reconstruction, The New Nineteenth Century European Paintings and Sculpture Galleries will open to the public, presenting one of the foremost museum collections anywhere of Impressionist masterpieces 10:00am-4:00pm. For more information call (212) 570-3551.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
NYC—At Manny's Car Wash House Of Blues appearing Jonny Allen... Fastest rising blues star in New York... CBS-TV. For more information call (212) 369-2423.
NEW YORK—Terence Blanchard Quintet/Roy Hargrove Quintet will perform at the Lincoln Center, in the Alice Tully Hall at 8 p.m. For ticket info, call 212-721-6500.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
BRANCHBURG—The United States Marine Corps Band will give live concert at Raritan Valley Community College Theatre. For more information call (908) 218-8869.
MANHATTEN—Film Forum One presents DJEMBEFOLA. For more information call (212) 727-8110.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
BROOKLYN, NY—Perspectives of Barbados and The United States by 2 Barbadian artists from 4:00pm to 8:00 pm at the Beryon Gallery. For more information call (718) 638-6298.

THRU SEPTEMBER 30
NEW YORK—A Summer Full of Jazz at The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts, located at 40 Lincoln Center Plaza. For information call 212-670-1630, admission is free.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
METUCHEN—Opinion: The Forum Theatre proudly presents The New Jersey premiere of "Conversations with My Father." For more information call (908) 648-4670.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3
MAHWAH—Choose from four exciting events you can bike, walk, run or dance your way to fitness in the SHARP Fall Fitness Frenzy. For more information call (201) 379-1082.

'Jazz At Lincoln Center' continues with artists Blanchard and Hargrove

NEW YORK — Jazz at Lincoln Center continues its third season with the World Premiers of two newly commissioned works by Terence Blanchard and Roy Hargrove. Blanchard and Hargrove, two of the Jazz world's finest trumpeters, will be joined by their respective quintets on Wednesday, September 22 at 8 PM at Alice Tully Hall for an exclusive "one-night only" concert.

After an apprenticeship under the legendary Art Blakey, and a highly successful series of collaborations with alto saxophonist Donald Harrison, 30-year-old Terence Blanchard has emerged as one of the most highly-acclaimed jazz trumpeters in the world. His work combines a tenacious respect for the past with an innovative ear for the future. Blanchard's success has translated into the film world,

as well, where he has scored the last five Spike Lee films, including last year's *Malcolm X*.

At only 23 years of age, Roy Hargrove has already developed a style that is unmistakably authentic. His three highly acclaimed releases and extensive touring have won him fans throughout the globe. He recently ascended to the coveted number 1 ranking in the *Jazz Times* Readers' poll of jazz trumpeters. In



Terence Blanchard



Roy Hargrove

addition, Mr. Hargrove's band was the first Jazz group ever to perform at the prestigious Spoleto Classical Music Festival in Italy.

The Blanchard and Hargrove works were commissioned by "Jazz at Lincoln Center." The commissions are a vital part of Jazz at

Lincoln Center's on-going mission: To celebrate Jazz history and at the same-time to allow some of today's most talented young artists to enrich and expand the jazz canon, and thus ensure its future.

For tickets and information call CenterCharge at (212) 721-6500.

Songstresses Angie and Debbie shine in the 'Light of Love'



Angie and Debbie

NEW YORK — Capitol recording artists Angie and Debbie recently shot their first video, and they invited some special friends to help make the clip a special event.

"Light of Love" is the first single from the sisters' self-titled debut LP, due out August 24, and the video is an upbeat, glowing reflection of the song's uplifting message.

"Big sister" Whitney Houston makes a guest appearance on the song and joined Angie and Debbie for the video, making a cameo appearance and singing with the duo. Actor Malcolm Jamal-Warner of "Cosby" fame directed the clip. The mingles footage of the stylish beauties performing the single with shots of them shooting hoops with some girlfriends, including manager Robyn Crawford, showing the pair's more playful side. Lynette Woodard, the first female Harlem Globetrotter, makes an appearance in the latter section as the girls' teammate, demonstrating some

fancy hand and footwork on the court. Jamal-Warner also gets a brief guest spot in front of the camera, rooting the pair on in their basketball competition.

"Light of Love" is already a favorite at BET, being shown in constant rotation, and should be appearing on video programs

across the country with the release of the song to radio. Currently performing a series of tour dates with Whitney Houston, Angie and Debbie are on the road to continuing the Winans' family's reputation for turning out tuneful, radio-friendly music with a positive message.

Graffiti galore



PLAINFIELD — Graffiti painted on discarded furniture by Plainfield artist Patricia Brenante convey the theme of her "Ride Through Summer" current solo exhibit through Sept. 30 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield, with an opening reception Sat., Sept. 18, from 5-7 p.m. The show includes watercolor cityscapes and landscapes, many depicting graffiti as part of the city and country scene. Brenante, who earned her MFA at Tyler School of Art, Temple University, has numerous works in corporate collections. Her exhibit may be viewed weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays to 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For more information, call 908-756-1707.

Wynton Marsalis to launch 'Griot New York' cross country tour

NEW YORK — Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis will launch the "Griot New York" tour at City Center from Tuesday, September 28th to Friday, October 1st. The tour will feature the Wynton Marsalis Septet (Wes Anderson- alto saxophone, Wydyffe Gordon-trombone, Herlin Riley-drums, Reginald Veal-bass, Eric Reed-piano, Walter Blanding, Jr.-tenor & soprano saxophones).

The performances at City Center kick off the cross country tour which will include stops in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and California. Additional stops in the New York area include performances at Long Island University and Brooklyn College. "Citi Movement", the score from "Griot New York" is the critically-acclaimed jazz album of the year. Rolling Stone magazine

hailed the album in a 4-star review as "classy and elegant, a work of acoustic jazz as this young decade has seen." People magazine raved that "Citi Movement is the finest work Marsalis has yet issued on record." The album spent eight weeks in the top ten of Billboard's Jazz Album charts.

For ticket information call, City Center (130 W. 56th St.), 212-581-1212, show times are 7:30 p.m. (September 28th), 8:00 p.m. (September 29th-October 1st), Long Island University's Tilles Center, 516-626-3100, show times are 7:00 p.m. (October 3rd), for the New Brunswick Cultural Center in New Jersey, call 908-246-7459, show time 8:00 p.m. (October 7th). And for Brooklyn College's Whitman Hall, call 718-953-4500, show times are 8:00 p.m. (October 9th); 2:00 p.m. (October 10th).

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CITY BUSINESS

Business Calendar

SEPTEMBER 13-16

NEW YORK—The American Management Association course entitled "Management Skills for Executive Secretaries & Administrative Assistants," an advanced course. For more info call 516-891-0068.

SEPTEMBER 15-19

WASHINGTON, DC—Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, Inc. 23rd Annual Legislative Weekend at the Washington Convention Center. Theme: "Generations: Celebrating the Legacy of African American Leadership." Friday: Spouses' Fashion Show and Banquet. Saturday: Prayer Breakfast, CAB Spouses' Luncheon Fashion Show. Saturday: Annual Awards Dinner. For information call 202-675-6735.

SEPTEMBER 16-17

ATLANTA, GA—National Minority Supplier Development Council Business Fair at the Georgia Convention Center. For info call Georgia Minority Supplier Development Council at 404-581-4851.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

MERCER COUNTY, NJ—"How to Buy Local Tax Liens That Earn 19%," at Mercer County College. For conservative investors looking for alternatives to low-yielding traditional opportunities. Call 0-700-TAX LIEN for course info and schedule update.

SEPTEMBER 20-22

LAS VEGAS, NV—"The World Gaming Congress & Expo" held at the Convention Center. For conference and seminar info call 212-584-4120 Ext. 256.

NEW YORK—The American Management Association course, "Improving Managerial Skills of the New or Prospective Manager." Designed to solve the key problems faced by every new or prospective manager. For more info call 516-891-0065.

Send your business calendar events to:

City News

P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield
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Senator Bradley to appear at business seminar

NEWARK—Senator Wynona M. Lipman has announced that U.S. Senator Bill Bradley will appear on Saturday, September 18th, at her Essex County College business seminar for small and minority entrepreneurs.

The Democratic U.S. senator will discuss his eight-point urban initiative dealing with incentives for small business owners in urban areas and other topics, said Senator Lipman. "Senator Bradley's appearance kicks off the first of our 'Saturday Seminars for Small and Minority Entrepreneurs,'" "This series will run every month until June. We urge everyone involved in small business or anyone who wants to learn more about minority-owned businesses to come out and hear what the good senator has to say."

Senator Lipman, who has been conducting the Essex County College business seminars for two decades, said she applauds Senator Bradley's comprehensive Urban Community-Building Initiative program, toward which this year's federal budget provides nearly \$1 billion.

The budget also calls for \$2.6 billion in federal tax incentives for business in urban areas.

Senator Lipman stated, "The citizens of New Jersey's urban communities have gotten nothing but neglect and disrespect from Washington for the past 12 years, now thanks to the efforts of Senator Bradley and President Bill Clinton, among others, we are beginning to see the signs of federal support. It is a sight for sore eyes."

Lipman praised Bradley's call for Newark to be considered a federal "Empowerment Zone," making it eligible for millions in federal aid. The federal budget also includes funding for Senator Bradley's Entrepreneurship and self-employment Training Act, which should be of particular interest to those planning to attend the Sept. 18 seminar; and additional funding for the Asset for Independence Act, which would provide individuals with government matching funds for money they saved accounts for higher education or buying a home.

"Senator Bradley has tackled the

issues no one wants to take on in Washington, such as tax reform and race relations and now this wonderful program to build up our cities

after years of neglect. Jobs and job training, incentives for urban business and neighborhood reconstruction are priorities for our cities—and

Senator Bradley has addressed them all. For more information about the seminar call Senator Lipman's office at 201-622-0007.

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Multi-cultural economic Expo

NEWARK—New Jersey Positiv Influences will sponsor a Multi-Cultural Economic Expo on Saturday, September 25, 1993 (rain date Sun 26) at Military Park, Broad Street, from 10:00 am-7:00 pm. A variety of businesses will be participating in the event including, retail, finance, commercial, health care, education, government, etc. Special invited guests are: Joe Clark, Educator/Lecturer; Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, Former Light Heavy Weight World Boxing Champion; Congressman Donald Payne, Honorable Sharpe James, and many more. Performances will be given by New Jersey's hottest Jazz/R&B reggae, salsa, artists and dancers.

The events provide greater opportunities for small and minority owned businesses, the private sector and consumers to develop new networking relationships, while establishing a solid infrastructure to maximize their visibility and growth. Positiv Influences, is dedicated to improving the economy, social conditions and

community awareness to a population of people from all crossroads and generations, signed to set positive images. The event is free of charge and everyone is welcome to attend, have fun, network and gain insight into our multi-cultural society.

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CLASSIFIED

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
PROJECT NO. N.J. 25-3
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ORANGE (OWNER)
 Separate sealed bids for **The Miscellaneous Plumbing Repair Work at NJ-25-3.**

The Housing Authority of the City of Orange will receive sealed bids by October 4, 1993, at the office of City Engineer, until 11:00 a.m., prevailing time, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids must be submitted prior to the designated time for acceptance and opening of bids, and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the BIDDER and marked "Bids for Miscellaneous Plumbing Repair Work at NJ-25-3".

The information for Bidders: Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the Housing Authority of the City of Orange offices, James C. Grier, Jr., Director, 1007 Pleasant Valley Avenue, Morris Laurel, N.J. 08054 (908-722-6700).

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Orange located at 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, N.J., upon payment of \$25.00 for each set (non-refundable). Checks shall be payable in the amount of \$25.00 to "Housing Authority of the City of Orange."

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the Housing Authority, that, if a contract is awarded, the BIDDER shall enter into contract therefor, and shall furnish a Performance Bond (100%) and a Material and Labor Bond (100%). The Proposal guarantee shall be at the option of the BIDDER, by certified check, cashier's check or Bid Bond.

The surety company for Bid Bond and the surety company for the Performance and Payment Bonds must be licensed in New Jersey State and must be approved by the Federal Treasury.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is directed to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Bidders can visit the site, prior to bidding, by contacting Mr. William Reid, Executive Director, to make an appointment, at 201-585-1553, at the Authority's office located at 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey.

9-15-93

LEGAL NOTICE

MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY
TEN THOUSAND SQUARE FOOT
COMMUNAL/RESIDENT CENTER
AT
NJ23-1, CLYDE POTTS DRIVE (CIAP 912)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown, New Jersey, at the Administrative Office of the Authority located at 31 Early Street, Morristown, NJ, on September 22, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. Bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on September 22, 1993. The Housing Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on September 22, 1993 at the Administrative Office.

Separate sealed bids for: Construction of a 10,000 S.F. Community/Resident Center at NJ 23-1, Clyde Potts Drive, Morristown.

All work included herein, in accordance with specifications prepared by Nadasky/Kopelson Architects (Mr. Rick Knorr - 201-585-5353), and Tighe/Botz and Corino Engineers (Mr. Matthew Mitchell - 201-346-1607).

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

BIDS	AMOUNT
up to \$200,000	10%
\$200,000 - \$400,000	\$20,000
over \$400,001	5%

Bids must be accompanied by consent surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All Surety must be written by Surety Company listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Office of the Authority. The Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown, New Jersey, said offices upon payment by check or bank draft in the amount of \$50.00 payable to the "Morristown Housing Authority" for each set. DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE RETURNED. PAYMENT FOR DOCUMENTS IS NON-REFUNDABLE.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond, written by a surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury, as the Authority may prescribe and with such authorities as they may approve.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c.127 which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Actions", and Public Law 1977, c. 33, which requires a Statement of Ownership.

9-8-93 9-15-93

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

COMPUTER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE
 The Housing Authority of the City of Plainfield hereby requests proposals for an on site covered Maintenance Agreement for Computer System for a term of one or two (2) years beginning November 21, 1993 and ending November 20, 1995.

Specifications which set forth the requirements of the service agreement and equipment to be covered are available Monday through Friday at the Administrative Office, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. or by calling (201)365-6347. Proposals must be submitted to the attention of the Authority by 12:00 noon Friday, October 1, 1993. No late proposals will be accepted.

9-8-93

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHANGE IN THE CITY OF PLAINFIELD'S RESIDENTIAL CURB-SIDE RECYCLING COLLECTION SERVICE
 WHEREAS, the City of Plainfield is required to establish and implement a municipal recycling program in accordance with the Mandatory State Wide Source Separation and Recycling Act of 1987, S.A. 13-19-87, 11 et seq; and

WHEREAS, Plainfield is obligated to establish an efficient, cost-effective and comprehensive city-wide program to attain at least a sixty (60%) percent recycling goal for all solid waste generated in Plainfield, in line with and as set forth in County and State official policies and plans; and

BE ADVISED THAT, effective August 15, 1993, the Plainfield City Council and the Mayor have authorized and executed a three year service contract with the Plainfield Iron and Metal Company (PIM) which is on file with the City Clerk; and

BE ADVISED THAT, effective October 1, 1993, PIM will replace Advanced Recycling Technology, Inc. as the contractor for the existing curbside recycling program which consist of a bi-weekly curbside pickup of designated recyclable material, and

BE ADVISED THAT, under the new program schedule Plainfield will be divided into two sections - West and East - using Park Avenue as the dividing line. The uniform pickup day for Plainfield shall be Tuesday, using alternating weeks for each section. The first scheduled pickup for the West section will be Tuesday, October 5, 1993 and the first scheduled pickup for the East section would be on Tuesday, October 12, 1993. Subsequently, the next pickup for the West section would be on Tuesday, October 19, 1993, and the next pickup for the East section would be on Tuesday, October 26, 1993, and continue thereafter alternating from week to week, until such time as the service is expanded; and

BE ADVISED THAT, during the transition, if residents experience collection difficulties, the Rock Avenue Transfer Station located at 96 Rock Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, will be available as an alternative drop-off site for residential recyclable materials from Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. from October 1993 to December 1993; and

BE ADVISED THAT, for information concerning details of the new recycling program, call the Plainfield City Coordinator, Department of Public Works and Urban Development, at 735-7375, and effective October 1, 1993, for service related questions and/or complaints or missed pickups, call PIM's Telephone Company/Hotline direct at 757-2000.

9-8-93

LEGAL NOTICE

New Jersey Department of Human Services, Division of Youth and Family Services - Notice of Availability of Grant Funds for the Recruitment of Adoptive Homes for African-American Children.

Take notice that the Division of Youth and Family Services - Notice of Availability of Grant Funds for the Recruitment of Adoptive Homes for African-American Children.

Take notice that the Division of Youth and Family Services is requesting proposals from non-profit private agencies or organizations for the recruitment of Adoptive Homes for African-American Children. The recruitment services are to be provided in Morris, Hudson, Bergen, Passaic, Sussex, Warren, Essex, Union and Middlesex Counties. Notice of this bid is published on or about September 20, 1993 in the New Jersey Register. Copies of the list of request for proposal may also be obtained by attending the bidders conference on October 12, 1993 at 11:00 a.m.

SNOWY Adoption Resource Center North
 22 Mill Street, 1st Floor
 Paterson, N.J. 07651
 (phone 201-742-0063).

or by contacting:
 Elizabeth A. McGinnis
 CN 717
 Trenton, NJ 08625
 (phone 609-984-2382).
 9-15-93

LEGAL NOTICE

Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Morris County Housing Authority on October 8, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. prevailing time at the Morris County Housing Authority located at Morris Mews, Ketch Road and West Hanover Avenue, Morris Township, New Jersey.

SNOWY PLUMBING AND ICE REMOVAL FOR VARIOUS MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY FACILITIES FOR THE 1993-1994 WINTER SNOW SEASON.

The specifications may be obtained at the Morris County Housing Authority, Morris Mews, Ketch Road and West Hanover Avenue, Morris Township, New Jersey. Bids will be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and the words "SNOWY PLUMBING - MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY FACILITIES", addressed to the Morris County Housing Authority and presented on time. The proposal when submitted shall be accompanied by a Non-Collusion Affidavit.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE HOUR NAMED, NOT BEFORE AND NOT AFTER, AND NO BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY MAIL.

The right to reject any or all bids and to waive immaterial Formalities is reserved. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127, and P.L. 1977, C. 33.

9-15-93

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SALEM
 The Housing Authority of the City of Salem; 205 Seventh Street, Salem, New Jersey 08070, is receiving bids for a Maintenance Facility Addition at its West Side Court Development.

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem, State of New Jersey, The Awarding Authority (hereafter referred to as "Owner") will receive sealed bids for this work located at West Side Court, City of Salem, in accordance with Contract Documents prepared together with such addenda as may be issued prior to the date of receipt of bids.

Generally, the work shall include: the addition of a Maintenance building facility to an existing community building located at the Authority's West Side Court Development.

Bids will be received and publicly opened by the Owner on Friday, September 24, 1993, at 10:30 a.m., prevailing time at the Offices of The Housing Authority of the City of Salem, located at 205 Seventh Street, Salem, New Jersey 08070. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the bid opening date without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Salem.

Sealed proposals for a single, over-all contract for General Construction, covering all trades, will be received for all labor and materials to complete the project. Bidders and the successful Contractor and his subcontractors will be required to comply with Affirmative Action Regulations of the State of New Jersey, stipulated in N.J.S.A. 105-1-38, and to comply with Chapter 127 of the Public Laws of 1975 and with the requirements of Public Law of 1975, Chapter 127.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid or bids, to reject any and all bids, and to accept such bid or bids and to make such awards as may be in the best interest of the Owner.

Bids must be submitted as directed by the Specifications, in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Owner. Envelopes shall, on the exterior, be designated as "Bids for the Contract for which the proposal is entered, and the name and address of the Bidder."

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond issued by a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey which is listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, or by certified check in the amount of the bid. Bidders must also be accompanied by the affidavits, etc., referred to in the Instructions to Bidders in the Specifications. Regardless of whether the Bid Bond or certified check is submitted for proposal guarantee, each bidder shall submit a consent of surety also issued from a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey which is listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, stating that it will issue the necessary payment and performance bond should the bidder enter into contract for this work with the Housing Authority of the City of Salem.

The Drawings, Specifications, Form of Proposal, Contract Forms, and any Addenda and Modifications describing the Work will be on file and may be examined at the offices of the Executive Director of the Housing Authority of the City of Salem. Complete Construction Documents may also be obtained at the Housing Authority for a non-refundable deposit of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set. Documents will be mailed at a cost of \$20.00 per set.

The site will generally be available for inspection from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, with the Owner, telephone: (609) 935-5022. When calling please ask for the maintenance supervisor. A 24-hr. notice is required to arrange a site visit. No pre-bid meeting will be held.

Prospective bidders are hereby informed that not less than ten minimum prevailing wage rates as required by H.C. of Salem, Proposals must also be accompanied with his Bid a notarized affidavit listing all persons owning ten percent (10%) or more of the stock in the corporation submitting the Bid, complete with addresses. The successful bidder will be required to obtain a Performance and Payment Bond for the full amount of the Contract, as defined from a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey and listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570.

This project is being executed with funds provided by the U.S. Government through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD

The Housing Authority of Plainfield is requesting proposals from qualified Independent Auditors (IA) licensed in the State of New Jersey, to perform a comprehensive financial audit for the 12 month period ended December 31, 1992, for the Municipal Fund in accordance with the Single Audit Act of 1984. Independent Auditors must submit proposals for both audits advertised herein to comply with the Single Audit Act of 1984. Any qualified Independent Auditor interested, please contact the Municipal Auditor, James J. Payson, at the Housing Authority of Plainfield, telephone number (908) 775-3471 to obtain the proposal and scope of service. Proposals will be received up to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 17, 1993, 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

Proposals will be evaluated in accordance with the proposal package. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted, and to waive any informalities thereto, and to request additional information from all proposers.

The Housing Authority of Plainfield is an equal opportunity contractor.

9-8-93

Advertise public notices, legal notices, bids & RFPs weekly in City News, published each Wednesday and distributed throughout Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Morris, Middlesex & Somerset counties. Only \$.65 per page line. Call 908-754-3400 or FAX your bids to 908-753-1036.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SALEM
 The Housing Authority of the City of Salem; 205 Seventh Street, Salem, New Jersey 08070, is receiving bids for Miscellaneous renovations at its Broadway Towers High-rise building.

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem, State of New Jersey, The Awarding Authority (hereafter referred to as "Owner") will receive sealed bids for this work located at Broadway Towers, City of Salem, in accordance with Contract Documents prepared together with such addenda as may be issued prior to the date of receipt of bids.

Generally, the work shall include: Miscellaneous Renovations at a high-rise seniors apartment building to include the replacement of hot water heaters, sealing of corridors and stair towers, patching of miscellaneous walls, the conversion of several apartments for use by handicapped individuals and other minor renovations.

Bids will be received and publicly opened by the Owner on Friday, September 24, 1993, at 11:00 a.m., prevailing time at the Offices of The Housing Authority of the City of Salem, located at 205 Seventh Street, Salem, New Jersey 08070. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the bid opening date without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Salem.

Sealed proposals for a single, over-all contract for General Construction, covering all trades, will be received for all labor and materials to complete the project. Bidders and the successful Contractor and his subcontractors will be required to comply with Affirmative Action Regulations of the State of New Jersey, stipulated in N.J.S.A. 105-1-38, and to comply with Chapter 127 of the Public Laws of 1975 and with the requirements of Public Law of 1975, Chapter 127.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid or bids, to reject any and all bids, and to accept such bid or bids and to make such awards as may be in the best interest of the Owner.

Bid proposals must be submitted as directed by the Specifications, in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Owner. Envelopes shall, on the exterior, be designated as "Bids for the Contract for which the proposal is entered and the name and address of the Bidder."

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond issued by a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey which is listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, or by certified check in the amount called for in the specifications, made out to the Housing Authority of the City of Salem. Proposals must also be accompanied by the affidavits, etc., referred to in the Instructions to Bidders in the Specifications. Regardless of whether the Bid Bond or certified check is submitted for proposal guarantee, each bidder shall submit a consent of surety also issued from a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey which is listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, stating that it will issue the necessary payment and performance bond should the bidder enter into contract for this work with the Housing Authority of the City of Salem.

The Drawings, Specifications, Form of Proposal, Contract Forms, and any Addenda and Modifications describing the Work will be on file and may be examined at the offices of the Executive Director of the Housing Authority of the City of Salem. Complete Construction Documents may also be obtained at the Housing Authority for a non-refundable deposit of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set. Documents will be mailed at a cost of \$20.00 per set.

The site will generally be available for inspection from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, with the Owner, telephone: (609) 935-5022. When calling please ask for the maintenance supervisor. A 24-hr. notice is required to arrange a site visit. No pre-bid meeting will be held.

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This project is being executed with funds provided by the U.S. Government through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL POSITIONS
 The New Jersey Temp/Perm Authority is currently accepting applications for several administrative operative positions. Each will involve clerical duties such as typing, filing, phone coverage, etc. These positions will be located in the Administration Building at Interchange 9 New Brunswick.

Please call (908) 247-0900, extension 500 if you have any questions. Applications must be received by September 21, 1993. Resumes may be mailed to:

Human Resources Department
 New Jersey Temp/Perm Authority
 P.O. Box 1121, New Brunswick, NJ 08903

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Charges dropped against Rutgers football star

Not mistaken identity, careless identification!

by Mark Prioleau

The summer of 1993 will be one that Malik Jackson will never forget. On the night of June 23, 1993, Rutgers University senior Malik Jackson was burning the midnight oil in his dormitory room as he often does, studying for a final exam in "Coach and Theory," a course required in his sports management major. For Jackson and other student-athletes on the football team, the summer months are a very busy time of the year, in addition to attending 3-4-hour classes and studying for them on a daily basis, they must spend countless hours of physical conditioning and mental preparation for the upcoming season.

While many college students spend their summer nights otherwise, Malik spends his evening paying some of his dues in life. On this particular night, after hours of working diligently, he takes a break to call up some family and friends, while, just four blocks away, a heinous crime takes place.

Jeffrey Ent was taking a walk with his girlfriend near the corner of Wyckoff and Senior Streets in New Brunswick at approximately 10:40 p.m., when he was robbed and assaulted, resulting in a fractured skull. Ent and his companion, whom are both white, described their assailants to the police as a group of "athletic looking, well-built" black men.

The following day, in search of their attacker, they reviewed the Rutgers Football Media Guide and selected football star Malik Jackson as the one who assaulted Ent. Five days later at about 9:30 p.m. Malik was once again minding his own business, in the friendly confines of his college avenue campus

dormitory, when approximately ten policemen came and arrested him in front of a crowd of friends and students.

Jackson was charged with robbery and aggravated assault, and released an hour and half later on \$25,000 bond.

Malik has returned to his dorm room, but it is no longer peaceful, in the eyes of many he is no longer considered a student or a strong safety in the Scarlet Knight secondary. The cuffs were thrown on his wrists, his picture was blown up like a mug shot on the front pages of several local papers and society now sees Malik Jackson as another black thug.

On September 3rd, the charges against Jackson were dropped. This comes weeks after Malik had taken two polygraph tests, one privately administered by a New York polygraph expert and the other by a senior paleographer from the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office. He passed both lie detector tests "with flying colors." Tell us something that some of us already didn't know. Other factors leading to the dismissal were "unspecified circumstantial evidence" (the phone bill which documents the four phone calls that he made that night) and a list of "potential alibi witnesses" (among those are the people whom he spoke to over the phone which includes his girlfriend, uncle, and family members at home.)

Jackson was grateful for the support he received from friends and family. "It was a tough time, I had a lot of people backing me from day 1," said Jackson, "my brother, sister, family, and (Coaching staff of Rutgers. Its unfair to accuse someone of a serious crime, they had no evidence."

This case is being called a case



of mistaken identity. I call it a case of careless identification. Interestingly enough, Malik and brother Jamil Jackson, starting inside linebacker on the Rutgers team, look very much alike and have similar "athletic-looking, well-built" features. In fact, Jamil could have very easily been identified as the attacker.

This entire ordeal has been a nightmare for Malik and the Jackson family. The summer has been extremely inconvenient for the family, embarrassing for Malik as he prepares for his senior year at Rutgers. What happened to Malik isn't fair, in Malik's case it wasn't fair that he was described as being "athletic-looking," "well-built," and black. There are plenty of well-built, athletic-looking, black men throughout the city of New Brunswick. Its just that those who play football for Rutgers University are a lot easier to find.

There was however, one positive, to mention, that came about in all of this. Malik passed his "Coach & Theory" class and his final exam with "flying colors."

MORE THAN JUST A GAME

Grambling State University vs. Hampton University

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SAT., SEPT. 25 - GAME TIME 6:45 PM

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New Jersey Ticket Locations: Newark-City National Bank, 900 Broad St. The Meadowlands (Arena Box Office); NatWest Bank Locations: Newark - 1 Springfield Ave.; Orange-276 Main St.; Fort Lee-154-56 Unwood St.; North Plainfield-535 Somerset St. (off Rt. 22); Jersey City-Journal Square, Montclair-1 Lackawanna Plaza

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